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The Parthenon

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## The Parthenon, March 24, 1995

Marshall University

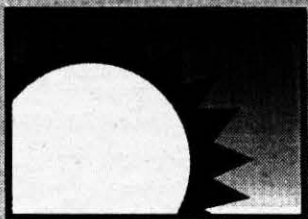
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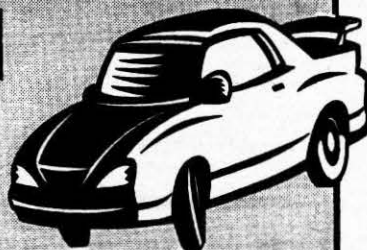
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**FRIDAY**  
**March 24, 1995**  
 Sunny and cooler  
 High in the upper 50s

## Better parking by this fall?

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, said Thursday the universal student parking permit system will be implemented by fall. Look for more details next week in The Parthenon.



# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Page edited by Chris Johnson, 696-6696

## Bookstore officials on campus today

By Brian Hofmann  
 Reporter

Officials from as many as seven bookstore companies will be at Memorial Student Center this morning for a pre-bid meeting as part of the university's effort to get contract management for the store, the director of auxiliary services said.

Raymond F. Welty said seven companies have been contacted to take over management of the university-run store, following a year-long study into its operations by a committee appointed by President J. Wade Gilley.

Any company interested must attend today's pre-bid meeting, Welty said.

*"We sent out the request to all those companies. It's up to them to show an interest at this point."*

**Raymond F. Welty**  
 director of auxiliary services

"We won't know [how many] until they arrive," he said. "We sent out the request to all those companies. It's up to them to show an interest at this point."

Welty and William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management, will host the meeting which starts at 10 a.m. in the student center alumni lounge. Shondel said the meeting will allow company officials time to

ask questions about the bookstore, and will include a tour of the store.

"It's pretty much open discussion if the vendors have any questions," he said. "We'll also follow it up with a formal written reply."

The seven companies contacted include Stadium Bookstore, a Huntington-based business at 1949 5th Avenue; Barnes and Noble, a company which runs six bookstores at West Vir-

ginia University; and Follett College Stores, which runs the University of Kentucky Bookstore.

Other companies are Business Management Concepts, College Bookstores of America, Nebraska Book Company and Wallaces Bookstores, Welty said.

Following today's pre-bid meeting, companies will be asked to submit proposals by April 12 and return to campus for oral presentations April 26.

The hope is to have new management in place by July 1 to be ready for the fall semester, Welty said.

Shondel said, "We want the contract to start July 1, and the schedule gives us enough time to go through the [state] attorney general's office and the university system board of trustees."

## SCORES competition today and Saturday

By Thomas S. Fisher  
 Reporter

Scores of high school students will cover Marshall's campus this afternoon to attend an academic festival.

About 3,000 students representing 72 schools from Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio and West Virginia are expected to attend the 17th annual Search Committee On Recognizing Excellent Students (SCORES) academic festival today and Saturday at Marshall.

"We invite students to campus and recognize their academic skills and achievements during their high school years," SCORES Coordinator Sherry R. Brooks said. "We

introduce them to the various disciplines of higher education as well as the campus."

The students attend various academic events and compete for trophies and medals, Brooks said.

"There are 118 different contests, seminars, or workshops being presented in every discipline on campus other than the School of Management," Brooks said.

There are 420 medals and 15 trophies that will be presented to winners during an awards ceremony Saturday, she said.

"I think it's important to recognize the students for their academic ability at the same level and same magnitude that

please see SCORES, page 6

## Under cover



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

J. Adam Crawford, Huntington senior, uses the cover of a book for shade earlier this week. Crawford was reading the book on a Memorial Student Center plaza bench.

## Classified staff raises on the way

By Robby Mossman  
 Reporter

A pay raise is on its way to classified staff members at Marshall, according to Classified Staff Council President Jonathan Brown.

"Higher Education Bill 547, I think, was the one of the best higher education bills that has come out of Charleston in a long time," he said. "We do know that there is money for a pay raise, but we don't know how that money will be allocated."

He said about \$1,500 will go to every classified staff employee.

"However, we just don't know how it's going to be allocated," he said. "We don't know if we will get \$1,500 across the board, but it's more likely that it will be allotted to the salary schedule and another portion will be across the board."

"It's up to the [University System] Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors to either make a decision on the matter or pass it to the chancellor and make him decide how the money will be allocated."

The Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors will meet April 6 and 7 at Marshall.

"Hopefully we will find out then what their plans are," Brown said.

## What you said.

Some responses to yesterday's phone poll about a possible reduction in the number of student seats at home basketball games.

"If they're [Athletic Department] going to cut the number of seats down, we should have the activity fees cut."

**Robert E. Maynard**  
 Man sophomore

more responses, page 4





## This & That

# Latest comeback making waves

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — George Foreman did it. Michael Jordan's doing it. Add now add the name Joseph W. Charles to the list of comeback kings.

On Wednesday, The Waving Man came out of retirement, pulling on his yellow "waving gloves" and taking up his old post on a busy corner to once again signal cheery greetings to passing motorists.

"Legends can return," said Waving Man fan Parla Fearn, one of many who stopped by Charles' front yard to commend his efforts to perk up the morning commute. One admirer brought him flowers and a card.

Though the comeback, marking Charles'

85th birthday, lasted only as long as the morning rush hour, that was enough to elicit hundreds of friendly honks and waves and a proclamation from Mayor Shirley Dean.

"He has brought a lot of joy to people," Dean said.

His efforts began in 1962 with a casual wave to a neighbor. At first, he said, he got stares and his wife wanted to know "if I was crazy."

But gradually his waves and benediction of "You keep smiling" caught on.

Three years after declining health forced him to retire, Charles braved a bitter rain to make his comeback Wednesday.



He said he toyed with the idea of staying on the job. But he has also found an unexpected pleasure in retirement — sleeping in.

"Now I hate to get up," he said.

## Speed flaw for 'outlaw' McGraw

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tim McGraw has been charged with speeding and reckless driving after a one-car accident injured him and a passenger.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol said the country singer's car rounded a curve too fast Saturday and skidded off a road in a rural area south of Nashville. The car flipped and Donald Murphy was thrown from the vehicle.

McGraw had a minor cut on his head, and Murphy had minor injuries.

McGraw's publicist, Cindy Whitely, said a deer darted in front of his Lexus.

McGraw is known for the hit "Indian Outlaw." His hearing is May 5.

## 'Fat kid' slips into a new role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't

call Jerry O'Connell "the fat kid."

O'Connell doesn't mind being remembered for his role as one of the four boys in the 1986 film, "Stand by Me." He just doesn't want to be remembered for his roll.

"Sometimes I'll get people who come and stop me on the street or in the subway, 'Excuse me, weren't you the fat kid in 'Stand by Me?'" a taller, thinner O'Connell says. "I'll go, 'No, no, I was the husky kid.'"

O'Connell now stars in Fox Television's new science-fiction series "Sliders," about a grad student who discovers a portal that sends people sliding through parallel universes and worlds.

## Shopping: no laughing matter

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Most people come to this resort town for the skiing. Margaret Cho is here for the comedy — and the shopping.

The star of the ABC series "All

American Girl" is part of the four-day U.S. Comedy Arts Festival, which started Wednesday. She's emceeing a showcase of new stand-up comics.

But she'll spend her free time at the stores, not the slopes.

"I'll be hitting a different kind of slalom," she said. "It's going to be a race to debt," she said.

The festival will trace comedy's evolution, from Buster (Keaton) to Beavis (and Butthead). There also will be performances by Garry Shandling, Tracey Ullman and Albert Brooks.

## Nelson judge throws out pot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Who's on Willie Nelson's mind? The judge who agreed to bar evidence in his misdemeanor marijuana possession case.

Judge Michael Gassaway ruled that police had no business searching Nelson's Mercedes when they found him asleep alongside a highway in

May.

Nelson said he had pulled over and nodded off after a long night of poker with friends.

Police found less than an ounce of marijuana in the car.

"If those guys had given me an option that I could have lived with, I might have just paid the fine and went on, but they didn't," Nelson said.

Instead, Nelson said, authorities wanted to give him six months probation, a fine and take his driver's license away.

"All this for something I felt like was an illegal search and seizure, and I felt strongly enough that I wanted to take it to court," Nelson said.

## Divorce severs the Hartley ties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mariette Hartley is seeking a divorce from her husband of 16 years.

Hartley filed court papers Tuesday requesting a divorce

from Patrick F. Boyriven. She cited irreconcilable differences.

The couple has a 16-year-old daughter.

Hartley has appeared in commercials for coffee and Polaroid cameras and appeared in the sitcom "Goodnight, Beantown" with Bill Bixby during the 1980s.

## ABC president to leave in June

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who helped bring such shows as "The Commish" and "America's Funniest Home Videos" to ABC has resigned.

ABC Productions President Brandon Stoddard is leaving in June, ABC said Wednesday.

Stoddard, who helped establish the network's in-house production arm six years ago, is considering other opportunities inside Capital Cities-ABC Inc.

Stoddard began with ABC in 1970 and has worked in positions including entertainment president.

## FYI

International Students will have an International Round Table at Retriever's on 4th Avenue. The group meets each Friday at 5 p.m. For more information contact the International Students Office in OM 212.

SAATHIS will have a meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in MSC2W29 to organize HOLI.

Got a news tip?  
Call The Parthenon  
696-6696

## HAPPY HOURS!

### SUMMER JOBS

Cedar Point has 3,500 summer jobs available for 1995.  
Housing available for those 18 & older.

Earn up to \$5.30 an hour.  
Interviews will be held at:

**Marshall University**  
Wednesday, March 29  
Student Center-2W8 & 2W37  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

No appointment necessary. For more information, call (419) 627-2245. EOE

**CedarPoint**  
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## Student Government Association

Is Now Accepting Applications for

### OPEN SENATE SEATS

1 COE 2 COB 1 COS  
2 GS 2 CTC

+ Spring Senate Seats

For an application and additional information please stop by our office at MSC2W29



## Zain acquitted on 3 charges

Jury deadlocks on fourth charge; deliberation takes seven hours

FAIRMONT (AP) — A jury Thursday acquitted a former state police chemist accused of lying about his qualifications during a 1991 murder trial. The jury was deadlocked on another felony perjury count.

The Marion County Circuit Court jury deliberated nearly seven hours over two days in the trial of Fred Zain, who testified about blood, semen and other forensic evidence during his 10 years as head of the state police crime lab.

Zain is accused in dozens of other cases in Texas and West Virginia with fabricating and tampering with evidence.

Four cases have been overturned. New trials have been ordered in three of them, and about 70 cases have been sent back to determine whether acquittals or new trials are necessary.

This case did not involve his lab work.

An indictment accused Zain of lying when he testified he had a minor in chemistry and did not know how much he was paid to testify. Judge Rodney Merrifield declared the jury hung on the latter count and dismissed the jurors.

Zain, 43, of Daytona Beach, Fla., had no comment as he left the courtroom.

"I'm very satisfied," said his attorney, Arthur T. Ciccarello.

Special Prosecutor Nancy Hill said she planned to retry Zain on the deadlocked count.

Zain did not react when the verdict was read, although tears appeared to well in his eyes when family members hugged one another. Later, Zain bearhugged Ciccarello, then hugged and kissed his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

Hill and Prosecutor Michael Carey, looking solemn, consulted one another afterward, but declined comment, citing Merrifield's gag order.

It was not immediately known what impact the result would have on other potential cases in West Virginia against Zain, who headed the state police crime lab from 1979 to 1989.

Zain still faces charges of perjury, records tampering and fabricating evidence in three cases in Bexar County Texas, where he worked in a similar job from 1989 until he was fired in 1993 when questions arose about his work.

At the request of prosecutors, Merrifield earlier this month dismissed a third count accusing Zain of lying about tests involving hair samples taken from one of the victims at his lab in Texas.

## Perry says states should store supplies

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry wrapped up a six-day visit to Persian Gulf states Thursday after gaining agreement for the positioning of enough weapons and other equipment to support a U.S. armored division.

Perry, after a morning of meetings at the Al-Rayyan Palace, said in a statement that he was pleased with the results of his talks in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

"The countries I visited are willing to work with the United States as we follow a policy ... to prevent aggression by Iraq and Iran," Perry said.

"The personal relationships I have established with area leaders will lead to extended access to bases and ports and more effective crises response."

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Perry's meetings with Qatar's emir, Shiek Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, resulted in an agreement to speed up plans to store enough supplies to support about 5,000 troops in battle.

Prepositioning would make it much easier to mobilize quickly.

## Two people may have flesh-eating bacteria

FAIRLEA, W.Va. (AP) — Greenbrier County health officials are awaiting test results to determine whether two people have contracted a flesh-destroying bacteria.

Both victims are being treated at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center, Administrator Jim Wood said. He declined to release the patients' names.

The patients contracted Group A Streptococcus, a bacteria that can cause both the bacteria and strep throat. Health officials are trying to pinpoint which strain of the bacteria

## BRIEFS

### from wire reports

the patients contracted.

The bacteria can be treated with penicillin or other antibiotics.

### Japanese police find chemicals in cult car

TOKYO (AP) — A cult-owned car that crashed after a police chase

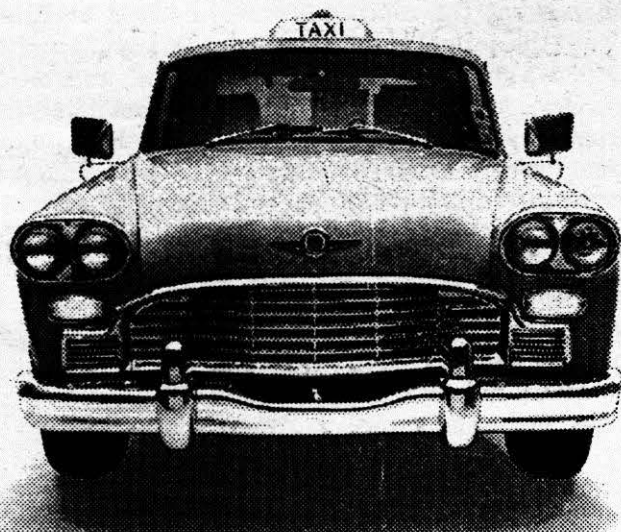
yielded bottles of chemicals Thursday, the latest apparent link between the group that calls itself Sublime Truth and the deadly nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

The secretive religious cult's missing leader reportedly was being sought for questioning by police investigating the deadly attack.

The car's driver was arrested after a police chase in western Japan that ended with him crashing into a truck. Defense officials said a special 14-member military squad was dispatched to neutralize the bottles of chemicals discovered in the vehicle.

Police also carried out a second round of searches of buildings belonging to the Aum Shinri Kyo sect.

Everyone's life  
is worth at least  
\$7.50 plus tip.



**MADD**

Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Presented as a Public Service of The Parthenon and Substance Abuse Education Program

## CALL FOR EDITORS!

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the summer and fall 1995 editorial positions:

EDITOR

MANAGING EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR, ASST. NEWS EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR, LIFESTYLES EDITOR

PHOTO EDITORS

DEADLINE 4 PM FRIDAY, MARCH 31

You can also join The Parthenon as a computer guru, graphic artist, pasteup/production worker, editorial cartoonist, columnist, student assistant, news/sports/feature writer, photographer.

Explore journalism by writing for the student newspaper. Requirements are a willingness to learn newswriting style, absolute accuracy and a sense of responsibility.

All persons are encouraged to apply by calling 696-2736, SH315.

The Parthenon is an affirmative action EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

## Need a Friend?

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## DOWN TOWN CINEMAS

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.  
SHOWTIMES FOR TODAY

KEITH-ALBEE

MAJOR PAYNE (PG13)

DAILY 5:20-7:25-9:30

SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:10

TALL TALE (PG)

DAILY 5:25-7:35-9:45

SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05-3:15

MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG)

DAILY 5:15-7:25-9:35

SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05-3:10

OUTBREAK (R)

DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:40

SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30

CAMELOT 1 & 2

CANDYMAN 2 (R)

DAILY 5:25-7:35-9:45

SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05-3:15

BRADY BUNCH (PG13) 5:20-7:30

JUST CAUSE (R) 9:40

KEE-FM MOVIE HOTLINE

(SHOWTIMES) 525-4440



# opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd, 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1995

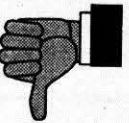
## our view

### Thumbs up to some, thumbs down to others

▲ The issue: A little bit of this and a little bit of that.



Thumbs up to Student Government Association elections for finally being over. The election commissioners and the candidates came to their senses and realized a third election would not be in the best interest of the students.



Thumbs down to the possibility of students losing some of their seats at men's basketball games. Students pay for these seats as a part of their activity fee and should be compensated for the cost of the seats if they are taken away.



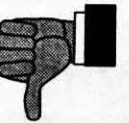
Thumbs up to Athletic Director Lee Moon for bringing the student seats proposal before the Student Senate instead of making a decision without any input from students.



Thumbs down to area bars which allow high school age students to buy alcohol. A recent example is the 56 underage people cited for drinking at Robby's.



Thumbs up to Resolution 17. This resolution requires Student Senate to investigate how MILO could be used in the next SGA election. A repeat performance of the last election would be absurd.



Thumbs down to parking in Huntington, once again. Parking is a major dilemma for students and we demand that something be done to alleviate the problem.

## What you said about basketball seating proposals.

Seven callers responded to Thursday's telephone opinion poll. Here are some more of those responses.

"I suggest they remove the athletic fee altogether and let students buy the tickets [as they need them]."

**Dr. John H. Mead**  
professor of music

"The seats should be open first to students for a certain time. If the students don't pick them up, then make them available to others."

**John F. Gore**  
Marysville, Ohio, freshman

"Instead of taking tickets away from students, they should encourage students to come."

**Lee A. Huffman**  
South Charleston junior



The  
Parthenon  
reader opinion poll

## Letters to the Editor



### Rodeo events abuse animals involved

To the editor:

I have some information to share with The Parthenon about the Champion Lonestar Rodeo coming to the Huntington Civic Center this weekend.

I am in the process of gathering people to join a rodeo protest, and I would appreciate it if you could print the reasons as to why the rodeo will be protested this weekend.

Rodeos are promoted as being rough and tough exercises of human skill and courage in conquering the fierce, untamed beast of the Wild West.

In reality, rodeos are nothing more than manipulative displays of human domination over animals thinly disguised as entertainment.

What began in the late 1800s as a skill contest between cowboys has become a show motivated by greed and profit.

Standard rodeo events include calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback horse and bull riding, saddle bronc riding, steer roping and wild cow milking.

The animals used in rodeos are not fresh from the range, they are captive performers, relatively tame but understandably distrustful of human beings because of their harsh treatment. These animals are not aggressive by nature; they are physically provoked into dis-

playing "wild" behavior to make the cowboys look brave.

Electric prods, sharp sticks, caustic ointments, and other torturous devices are used to irritate and enrage animals used in rodeos.

The flank or "bucking" strap used to make horses and bulls buck is tightly cinched around their abdomens, where there is no rib cage protection. Tightened near the large and small intestines and other vital organs, the belt pinches the groin and genitals.

The pain causes the animals to buck, which is what the rodeo promoters want the animal to do in order to put on a good show for the crowds.

Rodeo promoters argue that they must treat their animals well to keep them healthy and usable. But unfortunately there is no shortage of discarded animals available to rodeo producers once their own animals have been worn out or irreparably injured.

The rodeo circuit is just a detour on the road to the slaughterhouse.

While the rodeo cowboys voluntarily risk injury by participating in the events, the animals they use have no such choice.

Calves roped when running up to 27 miles an hour have their necks snapped back by the lasso, often resulting in neck and back

injuries, bruises, broken bones, and internal hemorrhages.

Calves are only used in one rodeo before they go back to the ranch or are destroyed due to injuries.

Rodeo association rules are not effective in preventing injuries and are not strictly enforced, nor are penalties severe enough to deter abusive treatment.

There are no rules protecting animals during practice, and there are no objective observers or examinations required to determine if an animal is injured in an event.

These reasons are why a protest will be held on Friday and Saturday (March 24 and 25) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and on Sunday (March 26) from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in front of the Huntington Civic Center. Several PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) employees from Washington D.C. will be leading the protest on Friday night, and would love for everyone interested to come join the protest and help us speak out for the animals.

We will be handing out leaflets, "Behind the Show at the Rodeo," and playing an undercover rodeo tape at the protest. Anyone interested in joining the protest is welcome to show up and for more information can call 736-2195.

**Stacey Gorgia**  
Barboursville sophomore

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 85

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Friday, March 24, 1995

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# Put your best foot forward

## More than 300,000 will walk for multiple sclerosis

By Julie A. Parsons  
Reporter

Some Huntington residents will put their best foot forward April 2 to walk for multiple sclerosis.

The route for the walk will include downtown Huntington and Ritter Park according to news release.

Multiple sclerosis (MS) is a disease that randomly attacks the nervous system, wearing away control over one's body, according to a brochure about the walk.

Ann C. Forsythe, San Francisco, Calif., graduate student and area coordinator for the event, believes this is a disease that should not be taken lightly by college students.

"This could happen to me tomorrow, I could wake up and have MS, and any of my friends [could too] because it strikes between the ages of 20 and 40," Forsythe said.

MS affects more than 250,000 Americans and nearly 200 people are diagnosed with MS every week, according to a news release. The event is part

of a nationwide MS walk, held in more than 400 cities and involving more than 300,000 walkers.

Petrina L. Jones, Princeton junior and president of the Student Nurses' Association, heads a team for the walk.

"My sister has MS. She's in one of the support groups where she lives and my family walks in a walk down there," Jones said.

Teams like the one Jones heads are made up of four or more walkers who individually raise pledges and walk under a team name, according to the event's brochure.

Pledges from the walk help to fund new research into treatments and a cure for MS.

Money collected will go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the West Virginia chapter, according to the brochure.

Jones said Getting pledges should not be a problem. "It's a 10 K walk so they can sponsor you per kilometer or just give you a donation, which is what most people do. I got probably almost 100 dollars just in one

class," she said.

Forsythe said "Even if you don't want to do the pledge stuff just come out for the walk if it's a nice day. A lot of MS people are confined to a wheelchair and it's more difficult for them to do the walk so you can be a Sole Mate and walk for them in their name."

Forsythe said the event needs volunteers.

"We need volunteers to help set up, blow up balloons, put banners up, and toss out juice as walkers come by."

Jones said the walk will take place regardless of weather.

Forsythe said she thinks being involved with the walk will make society better.

"We can complain as much as we want, but somebody absolutely has to take that first step to be part of a solution instead of continuing to be the problem," Forsythe said.

Check-in and last-minute registration for the walk will take place at 1 p.m. April 2 at the Huntington Civic Center.

The MS walk will begin at 2 p.m., according to the news release.

## SCORES

from page 1

we recognize students for their athletic ability," said Dr. Warren G. Lutz, dean of enrollment management. "Normally the academic prowess of an individual does not get the same public attention that a star quarterback or receiver would get in a football game," he said.

Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va., will speak at the awards ceremony in the Henderson Center arena at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Lutz said Rockefeller's presence at the ceremony is indicative of the festival's importance.

"What it tells us is that the people at his level recognize the importance of what we're doing, not just simply that it is a function at Marshall University but a function unto itself," Lutz said.

Dr. Alan B. Gould and Dr. Craig Monroe established SCORES in 1979 to encourage high school students to attend college, Brooks said.

"We want to introduce them to higher education and try to influence them to think about continuing their education," Brooks said. "So many students after they finish high school think it's too expensive or that they're not able to come on a campus and study the various disciplines."

## PRSSA and Jergens offer trade

The Public Relations Student Society of America and Jergens will offer a 'clean' trade for students.

The promotional campaign is scheduled for Tuesday, March 28 from 11 to 2 in front of the Memorial Student Center.

An unopened bar of soap can be traded for Jergens liquid soap, a sponge, a can of Pepsi and MU Bookstore coupons.

The Jergens trade can also be made with a receipt for \$5 or more from the Marshall Bookstore.

The bars of soap will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

### One Brick Shy



"For crying out loud, Norman. First you lose an arm and a leg at the dog track, and now this!"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Got a story? Call 696-6696

## The Parthenon Classifieds

### Help Wanted

**GROWING** company in Charleston/Huntington area searching for team oriented individual for inside sales/estimating position. Blueprint reading skills a plus. Potential for advancement based upon individual effort. Recent college grads encouraged to apply. Send to D. Jones c/o The Parthenon, 311 Smith Hall.

**SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING** 6 weeks with pay. 3 MU credits. Call Capt. Mike Forrest at 696-2460 or 696-6450

**SUMMER DAY CAMP** assistant director-Person needed to assist Director with program planning and implementation for outdoor day camp for children ages 6-11. Educational background in recreation, education, human services helpful, past experience in organizing and implementing youth programs is a must. Call 757-0016

**SUMMER DAY CAMP** male counselors - 2 positions available for male counselors to assist with program implementation for outdoor summer day camp for children ages 6-11. Educational background in recreation, education, human services and past experience working with children in an organized setting is helpful. Call 757-0016

**AQUATIC DIRECTOR**-person to organize and implement outdoor instructional program in 2 pools in Putnam County as well as backyard pool program. Red Cross or YMCA certification needed. Training available in YMCA progressive program instruction. Call 757-0016

**AQUATIC INSTRUCTOR**-Person to instruct YMCA progressive swim lessons in summer outdoor instructional program in 2 pools in Putnam County as well as a Backyard Pool Program. Red Cross or YMCA certification needed. CALL 304-757-0016

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR**-Instructors needed for a year round, youth progressive gymnastics program in 2 locations in Putnam County. Contact Tri-County YMCA, 3983 Teays Valley Rd, Hurricane, WV or call 304-757-0016 on the above positions.

**LANDSCAPING** technicians laborers, nursery workers. Apply Hillcrest Nursery, behind Oak Express on Rt. 60 near Huntington Mall. F-P/T.

### For Rent

**APT FOR RENT** MU area 2 BR handicap, 2 BR reg. A/C, W/D hookup, furnished, new. Off-street parking. Apply 1928 6th Ave. or call 429-5480 or 523-4441.

**FURN. 2 BR** apt. Carpet, off-street parking, A/C. Laundry facility. Suitable for 2-3 students. \$430/mo. 1 yr. lease. See at 1739 6th Ave. 522-1843.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** 2 BR house with furnished kitchen and full bath at 330 25th St. Off-street parking. \$400 per month. Call 525-4535

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**HONDA Civic CRX Si**, black w/black interior. Power sun roof, Air, 5-speed. Tinted windows. Asking \$3000 or best offer. Call 696-4915.

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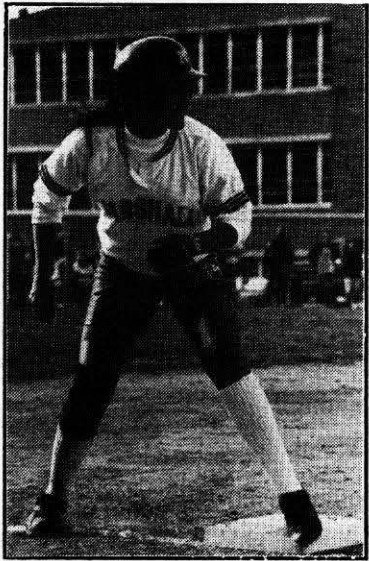
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## Herd overruns Lady Eagles



William McKenna/The Parthenon

**By Jennifer Hale**  
Reporter

Cristy Waring was not the starting pitcher for the softball team's home field opener. Nor was Melissa Frost.

The first one on the mound was President J. Wade Gilley. Wednesday's double header were the first games played on Marshall's newest addition to the sport's program.

The new field, located in the heart of campus, drew teachers and students between classes, books in hand. Spectators surrounded the fence and filled the three sets of portable bleachers.

The women did not let their fans down, as they defeated Morehead with a 4-2 win in the first game and a 2-1 last minute win in the second.

"We're really excited about the opening of the field and everything that's happening with women's athletics," said Barbara Burke, associate director for Olympic Sports.

"This is a great step for the program, having a field right in the middle of campus. It has just created enthusiasm for the sport."

Both games started out slow, with no runs scored until the second half of each game.

Waring pitched the first

game and the Herd neither scored nor gave up any runs until the top of the sixth when Morehead scored twice.

The bottom of the same inning, the Herd rallied as Heather Michaelis knocked two runs in with a double to tie the score.

Cleanup batter Jeanne Noble followed suit and slammed a double to clear the bases to bring the score 4-2.

The defense in the top of the seventh successfully held the Eagles to chalk victory number one at home.

Waring pitched the complete game improving her overall record to 6-8. The Eagles could only muster five hits and two runs off Waring as they struck out six times.

Coach Louie Berndt started pitcher Melissa Frost and put Waring on first base for the second game of the day.

It had a slow start as the scoreboard showed a 0-0 tie until the fourth inning when Lisa Wilson was hit in by Laura McLaurin.

In the next inning, Morehead fought back by tying the score at one. As the field's new lights were then turned on for the first time.

The score remained tied up to the bottom of the seventh inning when Marshall loaded the bases.

Heather Michaelis came through with a hard hit right up the middle to send her sister Hallie home to score the winning run.

Melissa Frost, 6-4, also pitched a complete game as

she held Morehead to two hits and only one run. Stefanie Cook batted 2-4 and Noble went 2-3.

The Herd is now 13-12 overall and the Eagles of Morehead State are 3-13.

Although fans witnessed two end-of-the-game wins, there was more to watch than just softball.

Stands filled up the area behind the bleachers offering concessions, clothing, free megaphones and balloons.

Burke said the workers were all volunteers and the clothing's proceeds will go to the Softball Booster's Club.

Prizes were awarded to participating fans with a 50/50 raffle and special programs bearing the signature of a softball player.

Also between innings rock and country music were piped out of the press box.

One stand offered free face painting. Fans donned a green and white "M" on their cheek compliments of volunteers Trudy Fankhanel and Frances Keyser.

Fankhanel said, "I love kids and of course I love Marshall."

WRVC, WSAZ and WMUL offered live coverage of the game and opening events, which included a special appearance by the commissioner of the Southern Conference, Wright Waters.

The Herd goes on the road this weekend to Rock Hill, S.C. to take part in the Winthrop Tournament.

Marshall split a two game series with Winthrop earlier in the season.



William McKenna/The Parthenon

Lisa Wilson waits anxiously on third as she was one of four players to reach home in the sixth (top). Cristy Waring was the starter and recorded the first ever win at home (bottom).

## Rugby places third

**By William R. McKenna**  
Sports Editor

Three must be a lucky number.

The Marshall rugby team finished third by winning three in a row and placing three players on the all-tournament team.

The team travelled to New Orleans to participate in the Mardi Gras Tournament where it fought back after an opening game loss to string together three straight victories, including two shutouts.

Louisiana State University defeated Marshall in the opening round of the double-elimination tournament 20-5.

LSU played tough defense as it kept the Herd scoreless until three minutes to go in the game. John Barnett was the only player to score for the Herd.

"We were not used to the condition. It was hot and humid," Luke Gross, a member of the team said.

This was the first time many of them had played together so Gross attributes it as why they played so poorly against LSU.

Members from the Charleston and Richmond teams joined Marshall to play in the tournament.

Unfortunately for Ft. Gordon, a military club, the squad came together and rose to a 52-0 victory.

University of Illinois gave Marshall a bit of trouble, but fell in double overtime.

Its final game of the tournament came against the University of Tuscaloosa in a 36-0 blowout.

Luke Gross, Dexter Grimes and Dennis Johnson were selected to the all-tournament team.

Marshall's next opponent is Xavier University 1 p.m. Saturday at home.

Last year Marshall lost to the Musketeers, but Gross is not looking for any redemption.

"We played them last semester and they beat us," he said. "They were a little more organized and had a better understanding of the game at the time."

Marshall's overall record is 3-1.

## Track team heads to Charleston

**By Jennifer Hale**  
Reporter

The track and field teams will have their second meet of the outdoor season Saturday in Charleston for the Ram Technologies Mountain State Invitational.

Women's coach Bernadette Madigan said the meet will be in Charleston because out of the 12 teams participating in the meet, most of the participants are from West Virginia, and the meet will promote track and field throughout the state.

The men and women will both compete in the meet.

"I think we have got a shot at winning it, if everyone is healthy," Madigan said.

She also added there are one or two girls on the verge of being hurt and the team's top high jumper will not compete because she will be taking the teacher's certification test.

Dennis Brachna, men's track coach, said he also thinks his chances of winning this weekend are good.

He added Cincinnati and Mt. Union will be the toughest competition of the 13 teams participating.

There will be several clubs taking part as well he said.

Both the men and women finished sec-

ond in the Early Bird Relays with scores of 124 and 112, respectively. Ohio University dominated the top spot in both cases and Findley claimed third.

One of the areas on the men's team that slacked last weekend was in the long distance runs. But, according to Brachna, the Early Bird Relays were not a normal meet.

"Last weekend was a relay meet so we had to use them (distance runners) on the relays," he said. He added that this weekend "We will be much better off in the distances."

Junior Scott Liebman, who is one of the distance runners is out because of injury.

A school record was set at the first meet of the season held on the Lefty Rollins Track. Junior Chris Furman set a record in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Leading the women in the hammer event was Beth Reck with a throw of 133 feet, 9 inches.

Other than the hammer, the women also took the high jump event led by Glenna Easterling 5 feet, 4 inches, Heather Luke 5 feet, 2 inches and Kendra Hornish 5 feet 2 inches.

The men dominated the hammer, shot put, long jump, pole vault and javelin.

The shuddle hurdle relay earned the team's second school record with a time of 1:01.8.



# life 'IN YOUR FACE'

*"It's not like speed metal or thrash metal, its got a hard edge to it, but we like to add melody to our songs as well."*

**Chris Tackett**  
Chum bassist

Story by Jodi L. Bee

## CHUM



The members of Chum are (from left) John Lancaster, lead vocals and guitar; Chuck Nicholas, drums and vocals; Chris Tackett, bass; and Mac Walker, guitar.

**G**reetings (From The Inner Self)...

This is one of many songs that will be performed by the band Chum tonight at Player's, beginning at 10 p.m.

Groovezilla, a band out of Lexington, Ky., will be sharing the stage with Chum.

The band Chum formed about two years ago. Members include John Lancaster, lead vocals and guitar, Mac Walker, guitar, Chris Tackett, bass, and Chuck Nicholas, drums and vocals.

"We've done shows with Groovezilla all this month. We've been talking to their label, Mausoleum," Nicholas said.

Chum recently played at CBGB's in New York City. They are currently booking shows throughout the upper east coast and are the No. 1 requested hard rock band on WMUL's Stone Henge. Its second release, *Godgiven*, can also be heard on the FM105 Rock Expo.

"We really appreciate WMUL supporting our music and getting behind us and playing it. It has really helped us out," Nicholas said.

Lancaster, lead singer for Chum, characterizes the band's music as "hard, aggressive, and pretty much in your face."

"It's not like speed metal or thrash metal, its got a hard edge to it, but we like to add melody to our songs as well," Tackett said.

"We try to write music that is original. If people like it that's good, if they don't, that's okay too," Nicholas said.

Members of Chum made a lot of sacrifices for their music. Tackett graduated from the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and was working for an advertising agency when he decided to quit his job and move back to Huntington.

"I was happy doing my job, but it was interfering with the band. For instance, if we had a show in Cleveland I would have to take off work, so rather than do this I quit my job and moved back to Huntington so I could spend more time with the band," Tackett said.

Guitarist Walker said he quit his engineering job in Dayton,

Ohio to return to Huntington and devoted all of his time to music. He graduated from Ohio University.

Tackett and Walker actually began working on songs together while they were in college.

"Mac and I basically just started writing songs and coming up with riffs, we didn't have a band, but we knew we had

some good material that was original," Tackett said.

Nicholas and Lancaster played in the band Guru Lovechild together. That band eventually split up and Lancaster joined with Tackett and Walker.

"When I heard that John was singing with these guys everything really started falling into place. The band I

was in at the time was like remnants of other bands," Nicholas said.

"We all knew each other in the first place and finally got together," Tackett said.

Nicholas played with the band Black Cat Bone in Lexington, Ky. They toured with Leonard Skynard and Drivin'-n- Cryin'.

Lancaster said he has

recently been corresponding with the lead singer for the band King's X, Doug Pinnick. Pinnick has offered to produce a full-length album for Chum.

"We're looking for label and management support," Nicholas said.

"The main reason we're doing this is to write and record songs," Tackett said.

Lancaster, who is the lyrical writer for the band, said he writes about anything that sets off an emotional spark in his head.

"The title track 'Godgiven' is about people that are afraid to go out and risk things, like a career. It has the image of a swimming pool with wet cement and you dive in. If you don't act on it, it will turn to concrete and you'll be stuck," Lancaster said.

Nicholas said the band really likes to take songs from "Living Dead" movies and make them part of their show.

"We sample a lot of songs out of movies and throw them in our songs where they're appropriate, or we throw them in the whole live set, we try to find a sample that fits the meaning of one of our songs," Nicholas said.

Members thought it would be funny to name the band Chum because of its double meaning. Lancaster said the word means "pal" and "ground up fish guts used to attract sharks."

"We tried to change the name Chum, but we couldn't think of anything, everything else was just as bad so we just kind of stuck with it," Nicholas said.

The band said tonight is its first live show since Gumby's closed.

"We've been down since that place closed. We've had to find another venue in town. We really drew a good crowd there," Tackett said.

"Graffiti" did a review on Chum's first release, "Postblisstheory."

"With this six-song release John Lancaster, Mac Walker, Chris Tackett and Chuck Nicholas prove what so many already know—Chum is smokin'," the article stated.